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Question 1:

On commence par transférer le fichier texte vers la machine virtuelle, grâce à la commande scp.

Ensuite, depuis la machine virtuelle, on place ce fichier dans notre répertoire d'entrée dans hdfs. Pour cela, on utilise la commande suivante.

```
$ hdfs dfs -put /home/training/Materials_Lab1/q1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/input
```

On exécute ensuite le programme wordcount.jar grâce à Hadoop, en spécifiant notre fichier d'entrée, et notre répertoire de sortie.

```
[training@linux demo]$ hadoop jar wordcount.jar demo.WCount /home/training/lab1/input/q1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/output/lab1/input/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/output/lab1/input/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/output/lab1/input/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/output/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/output/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/input/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/input/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/output/g1_text.txt /home/training/lab1/input/g1_text.txt /home/tra
```

A la fin de d'exécution, on peut directement lire le résultat dans le terminal, par exemple grâce à la commande *cat*.

```
[training@linux demo]$ hdfs dfs -cat /home/training/lab1/output/1/part-r-00000
        1 occurences.
        6 occurences.
       6 occurences.
Sam-I-am
               1 occurences.
       2 occurences.
a
       1 occurences.
anywhere
                1 occurences.
       6 occurences.
eggs
        1 occurences.
green
       1 occurences.
        1 occurences.
ham
here
        1 occurences.
house
       1 occurences.
        1 occurences.
like
        6 occurences.
mouse
       1 occurences.
not
        6 occurences.
or
        1 occurences.
them
        5 occurences.
there
       1 occurences.
with
        1 occurences.
[training@linux demo]$
```

On peut aussi transférer le fichier résultant vers la machine hôte, toujours en utilisant la commande scp.

Le fichier est ensuite lisible dans n'importe quel éditeur.

```
resultat-poeme - Bloc-notes
Fichier Edition Format Affichage Aide
      1 occurences. 6 occurences.
,
          6 occurences.
Sam-I-am 1 occur
a 2 occurences.
and 1 occurences.
                     1 occurences.
anywhere
                     1 occurences.
          6 occurences.
do
eggs
          1 occurences.
green 1 occurences.
ham 1 occurences.
here 1 occurences.
house 1 occurences.
in 1 occurences.
like
          6 occurences.
mouse 1 occurences.
not 6 occurences.
or 1 occurences.
them
          5 occurences.
there 1 occurences. with 1 occurences.
```

Question 2: Anagrams

Pseudocode:

Map:

Input: key = LongWritable, value = Text

Output: Key = Text, value = Text

- Remove the spaces from the line;
- Create a string value made of the characters from the line, ordered alphabetically. We will
 call this string value 'line_sorted'. For example, 'cat' and 'tac' would be transformed into
 'act';
- Add an output key/value pair of sorted, line>, that is the line sorted alphabetically, and the line itself, without the spaces.

Reduce:

Input: key = Text, value = Text Output: key = Text, value = Text

- Join the anagrams together as they have become equals in the sorted array.
- Add a key/value output, which are the text word and its anagrams separated by ','

Implémentation:

Vous trouverez le code Java et le fichier jar ci-joint avec le rendu.

Nous avons commencé par créer le fichier jar à partir de nos driver, mapper et reducer.

```
[training@localhost ~]$ cd /home/training/workspace
[training@localhost workspace]$ ls
averagewordlength
                           Lab1
                                                       partitioner
                                                                                   wordcount
combiner
                            Lab1-anagrams
                                                       test
                                                                                   writables
counters
                            Lab1-BigData
                                                       training
createsequencefile log_file_analysis WCount-lab1
inverted index
                           mrunit
                                                      word co-occurrence
[training@localhost workspace]$ cd Lab1-anagrams
[training@localhost Lab1-anagrams]$ ls
[training@localhost Lab1-anagrams]$ cd bin
[training@localhost bin]$ ls
[training@localhost bin]$ cd anagrams
[training@localhost anagrams]$ ls
Anagram$AnagramMapper.class Anagram$AnagramReducer.class Anagram.class [training@localhost anagrams]$ cd ../
[training@localhost bin]$ jar -cvf anagrams.jar anagrams
added manifest
adding: anagrams/(in = 0) (out= 0)(stored 0%)
adding: anagrams/Anagram.class(in = 2431) (out= 1135)(deflated 53%)
adding: anagrams/Anagram$AnagramMapper.class(in = 2407) (out= 963)(deflated 59%)
adding: anagrams/Anagram$AnagramReducer.class(in = 2912) (out= 1138)(deflated 60
[training@localhost bin]$
```

Ensuite, nous avons créé nos répertoires d'entrée (input) et de (sortie), puis exécuté le programme grâce à Hadoop.

Nous avons pu visualiser le fichier de sortie directement dans le terminal.

```
21/09/24 00:17:29 INFO mapred.JobClient:
31/09/24 00:17:29 INFO mapred.JobClient:
32/09/24 00:17:29 INFO mapred.JobClie
```

Question 3 : K-NN (almost)

Map:

Input: key = LongWritable, value = Text
Output: key = DoubleWritable, value = Text

- Initialize a test example called *test*, by creating an instance of the class *Example*;
- Turn the line into an instance of the class Example, called it training_example, using the static method Example.readExample(line);
- Calculate the distance from the current example to the test example, by using getDistance(training_example, test);
- Add an output key/value pair of *<distance*, *training_example.class_name*>, that is the distance to the test example, and the class name of the current training example (if we were processing iris flowers, it could be the variety of this flower).

Reduce:

Input: key = DoubleWritable, value = Text
Output: key = Text, value = DoubleWritable

- We have nothing to do, as we already have our pairs of label/distance, that have been automatically sorted by distance. We simply return the input data, while switching the key and the value, as requested in the LAB;
- Add an output key/value pair of <training_example.class_name, distance>, that is the class name of the current training example, and the distance to the test example.

Question 4: Feature normalization

Initialize a key/value list called min_max, accessible both by the mapper and the reducer. It will store the minimum and maximum values of each feature of the dataset. key = feature name, value = array of two values (minimum and maximum, respectively initialized to MAX_DOUBLE and MIN_DOUBLE).

Map:

Input: key = Text, value = Text
Output: key = Text, value = DoubleWritable

- Parse the line and create an instance of *Example*, giving access to the features' names and values of this line;
- For each feature *feature_name* of this *Example*:
 - if example[feature_name] < min_max[feature_name][0]
 - store this new minimum in min_max[feature_name][0]
 - if example[feature_name] > min_max[feature_name][1]
 - store this new maximum in min_max[feature_name][1]
- Add an output key/value pair of < Example.label, Example.values>

Reduce:

Input: key = Text, value = DoubleWritable Output: key = Text, value = DoubleWritable

- Parse the line and create an instance of *Example*, giving access to the features' names and values of this line;
- For each feature feature_name of this Example:
 - min = min_max[feature_name][0]
 - max = min_max[feature_name][1]
 - example[feature_name] = (example[feature_name] min) / (max min)
- Add an output key/value pair of < Example.label, Example.values>, that is the label of this example, and its values.